## TWO MORE PARTIES TO AID SMOKE FUND

Benefit Auction Dance Is the Big Event for To-morrow Night.

WOUNDED ARE THANKFUL

Many Messages Come to Donors-Contributions Now Total \$430,399.

The scene of THE SUN Tobacco Fund's ctivity will shift to Murray's, Fortyecond street west of Broadway, next Priday night, where Manager Kelly wishes to give a party to help the fund for smokes for the boys in the army of occupation. Announcement of the event was made on Saturday in cards distributed to patrons of the restaurant.

In October, 1917, a successful party was held at Murray's Roman Gardens for the benefit of the smoke fund and always there has been a desire by the management to repeat it. At the coming party a special feature will be made of society and stage dancing. In addition several performers have volunteered to sing and the programme will be filled with novelties.

Doraldina's auction dance will b given to-morrow night at Reisenweber's This is an event arranged by the dancer erself, backed by the proprietors, Wagner & Fisher, and managed by Gustave Shult. It will be held on the Paradise Roof and Doraldina will start with her "Jiji Bird" dance promptly at 9 o'clock. she will follow this number with a Hindu dance.

Among other friends of the fund who will be at Reisenweber's to-morrow night to help the fund will be Sergeant Arthur Gur Empey, who will tell of experiences in the war.

### Card From a Hospital.

post card has been received by fund donor from evacuation hospital 19 at Allery, France, to which seven sol-diera affix their names. It reads: "Received some cigarettes from THE SUN Tobacco Fund and the boys all send their thanks. We are all feeling fine and expect to be back home soon. Then to see the dear old sights of Broadway once again!"
The card is signed by Sergeant Schefellin, Peoria, Ill.; Sergeant Feder, Perta
Amboy: Sergeant Cunninsham, Perth
Amboy: Private Minsky, Parsale, N. J.;
Private Love, Durant, Okla.; Private
Dewey, Watertown, N. Y., and Private
Weisman, Jersey City. Veisman, Jersey City.

Weisman, Jersey City.

From Menil la Tour, France, Supply Sergeant R. E. Janshaw of Headquarters Company, Twelfth Engineers, sends this card to the men of E. W. Bliss's shop: "Many thanks for the tohacco, which I just opened for the boys and that was most needed and welcome. They all send love and the heartlest thanks to you fellows and to The Sun Tobacco Fund, which brought the tobacco over to us."

Sergeant Ben H. Simms of Company A. 513th Engineers, has written this resuage to a donor: "I wish I could tell you and through you The Sun all the good this gift of tobacco has done me and my comrades. There are days when it seems as if we must be forgotten by the good folks back home, because we do not get letters or any news of them.

the good folks back home, because we do hot get letters or any news of them. Then along comes something like this and we know they are still thinking of is. It is fine to know that THE SUN is leeping on with its fund; there are but few of the soldiers from the States who have not had at one time or another some benefit from it."

D. 128th Infantry, writes

"I want to send you my thanks and compliments for your present of to-bacco. It is very nice to get and we need tobacco always, but the best thing about such gifts is that they prove to us that we are not forgotten and that we still have friends and backers when the good day comes and we start back home. I never had any fear that I am forgotten by my friends and neighbors, but some of the boys have not been so confident. Now they feel as well as I do myself. and all thanks to this gift of tobacco from THE SUN. So thanking you and all the American people who had a hand in the fund, I am, your faith ful coldier."

Mrs. Carl Stein, a well known denor will receive this acknowledgment from Private D. E. Wadaworth of Company 1 104th Infantry, Twenty-sixth Division, critten February 12, at Dammartin

"Many, many thanks for the ciga-sties. They came in mighty nice and serve well for the dreary hours put in over here. I wish you understand our appreciation of these kindnesses of yours. They assure us that the good friends back home still think of us, although we are not now very big in the eye of the world, not so big surely as we were before the armistice. I expect to return home in the near future and to get started in that direction is my one great de-sire. Again I wish to thank you for your thoughtfulness."

The Elks will receive this message today from Private William F. Reardon, who wrote it in Base Hospital \$1 Feb ruary 7.

"This ward and myself are much indebted to you for the gifts of to-bacco and cigarettes. I've often wondered where THE SUN's tobacco went to, and I am giad to find the goods being distributed in a hospital where most of us are either sick, wounded or

Will Dance for the Fund



Doraldina, who will sell a new dance at auction on Tuesday night at Reisenweber's for the benefit of THE SUN Tobacco Fund.

## Troopships Due To-day

OHIOAN from Bordeaux February 25, with 1,527 passengers, including the 348th Infantry, Machine Gun Company, Sanitary Detachment, Headquarters, Second Battalion of fifteen officers and 1.216 men; four casual companies, two for New York, one for Iowa, and one for Ohio; medical detachment of eight men, for duty, and three civilians.

Atenas from Bordeaux Feb-ruary 25, with 104 passengers, including a Bordeaux convalescent detachment, twenty officers of Headquarters, Fortieth Division, medical detachment of seven officers, thirty-one casual officers. twenty-three nurses, two army field clerks and one civilian.

Hospital ship Comfort from Bordeaux February 20, with nine Bordeaux convalescent detach-ments of twelve officers and 390 men, including eight officers and 262 men who are bedridden and three bedridden naval men.

Wyandotte from Bordeaux February 23, with Detachment C. Casual Company 33, New York, of one officer and thirtysix men, and medical detachment of one officer and three men for

Honolulu from Bordeaux February 24, with Advance School Detachment Tenth Field Artillery Brigade, two officers and eighty-two men; Casual Company 37, California, one officer and twenty-two men; medical detachment of one officer and three men and three casual officers.

Chinampa from La Pallice February 23, with Detachment A, Casual Company 35, of one officer and eighteen men, and medical detachment of one officer and two men.

	How the Fund Stands To-day.
	THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN \$5.000.00 United Cigar Stores boxes 72,007.27 Otherwise sucknowledged 216,585.51 New contributions 15,75
l	Total \$290,702.23

Cash balance. 1,479.20 Schutte digar stores boxes

# **ARMY VIGILANTES** TO CHOKE KICKERS

Lieut. Bernard Granville Tells of Plans for New Or-

ganization.

ments will come to the top and the fruitage of the allied victory may be softlicked the kickers and to be known as the "Vigilantes to Choke Growis," is now getting its stride, according to an appeal sent out to army men yesterday by Ethersand Granville. The newest vigilantes, says, Lieut, Granville—who once was a Broadway actor but formore than a year has been in the army aviation service and has just returned from duty with Gen. Bullard's Second. Field Army in France—are going "to stop as far as possible the throwing of mud on the American Expeditionary Force."

"Plans are under way," said Lieut, Granville last night, "to enlist here and abroad a membership which will use soldiers' methods to stop the growis of the milksops, who always follow every war with their yelps. This personnel.

being distributed in a hospital where most one are either sick, wounded or broke, or all three. As to the latter most codders are usually broke, expecially in a hospital. Thank you again. This is from a buck private who used to read Tits Six and will scall if the ever get home."

From Langras comes this card onation yesterday, and are very thankful for the tobbaco. I am enjoying some back in the United Sits you people specials thow much good these gifts do us follows. Without them this would be a different army, and you can reat sesured that in our eyes you can reat sessing the term of the peaker in the foliance you have not of the peaker in the foliance you have not you come they would be a different army, and you can read adout you would not have the young of the peaker in the foliance you can read any only the organization of the peaker in the foliance you have not the foliance you can read any only the you can read and the work in the foliance you can read any the you can r

## 981 MORE N. Y. MEN **OF 27TH REACH PORT**

Get Grand Greeting in Rain and Will Be in Big Parade of Division.

123 ARMY NURSES ARRIVE

Nieuw Amsterdam Carries Altogether 2,200 Troops, Besides 355 Civilians.

Twenty-seventh Division on March 25 got to Hoboken yesterday on the liner mist that almost hid the Statue of Lib- the War Department erty from them, but did not affect their jubilant greeting of the old girl. The New Yorkers, 27 officers and 254 men. had hundreds of friends standing out in the rain in Hudson Park, a short dis-tance from and within easy sight of the ship, many with signs welcon ing certain

There were all told aboard the Nieuw Amsterdam 2.200 officers and men and 355 civilian passengers who embarked at Rotterdam and Plymouth. The soldiers were in charge of Major Raphael A. Eagan of Newburgh. commander of the Third Battalion, 107th Infantry, whose adjutant is Lieut. Charles F. Floyd of all West Eleventh street. The other hattalion officers are Capt. Albert N. Benedict of Yonkers and Lieut. George F. Evans of Somerville, Mass. The battest Charles F. Christopher (WS). talton went through all the hard battles of the Twenty-seventh Division, and was creity well shot up, so it was filled to its quota with replacements who took no part in the conflict, and that is why it will give only 27 officers and \$54 men to

Trench Raiders Beaten Back. Corporal C. R. Henderson, White Plains, Company L. 107th, brought back a Distinguished Service Cross and a British military medal which he won at Mount Kemmel on August 22. Forty Germans tried to rush the trench that the corporal and a squad were bolding. he corporal and a squad were holding. t was forty against eight, but the gal-ant squad, after exhausting all their and grenades, forced back those of the orty that had not been killed.

The corporal and Private George Deshay were unharmed, but two of his men were killed and the rest wounded.

Henderson originally belonged to the old Eleventh Regiment. Among 123 army nurses who got back was a unit from Detroit in charge of Major Walter D. Ford and seventy-one casual nurses of the Army Nurses Corps returning to their homes in vari-

Hugh A. Randall of Oklahoma City came back with eight other Y. M. C. A secretaries on a forty day leave of absence. He said that the Y. M. C. A had spent \$10,000 for the entertainment of the boys of the 27th Division and other military passengers who came by the Nieuw Amsterdam.

\*\*Review Leave Company of the 27th Division and other military passengers who came by the Nieuw Amsterdam.

he Nieuw Amsterdam. Major Ford, who had been in France since last July, delivered hot chocolate to the men in the front line trenches. How Smokes Help the Boys.

Private K. C. Cartwright of Company
128th Infantry, writes:
"I want to send you my thanks and

How the Fund Stands Today

and two men.

It is fine front line treaches.
He was wounded by a machine gun builet, gassed three times and got a piece of shrapnel in his left leg. He sum is considered to the men in the front line treaches.

I want to send you my thanks and and Mesopotamia salvaging Y. M. C. A. SONIA, John A. Lancaster (DD) supplies with the aid of forty-five men SullLiVAN, James F. Peabody (Daylor Sampson, John Braintree (WS) and fourteen motor trucks.

Capt. Stanley Fargo Back.

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Capt. Stanley Fargo, son of the vicepresident of the American Express
Company, who had livel in Paris for
seven years before the war, joined the
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America entered the conflict and had
charge later of an aerodrome at the
front.

DREVDAHL Arthur G. Librati (DA).

Service Date of (DA).

AEENS, Jacob, Holland (WI).

BAKKA, Victor, Resemer (WU).

CLIFF, Fred J. Detroit (WS).

EASLICK, Arthur G., Librati (DA).

Seven Years of (DA).

FINLAY, Michael, Kalamago (WU).

LONG, Roy E., Kalkaska (DA).

SCHILLER, Max H., Larting G., Librati (DA). president of the American Express Company, who had livel in Paris for seven years before the war, joined the air service of the Signal Corps when America entered the conflict and had

Bishop Theodore S. Henderson of Da-Bishop Theodore S. Henderson of Detroit and the Rev. Bertrand M. Tipple, head of the American Methodist Episcopal Church in Rome, came back with an AMLET, Same D. Dover (WS).

MISSISSIPPI.

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MISSISSIPPI. ally millions will starve to death in the next few weeks if America does not get food to them. If food is not forthcoming, they added, "excesses are bound to break out, some of the very worst elements will come to the top and the fruitage of the allied victory may be seriously endangered."

EDWARDS, George H. Jr. Lieut. Kanssa (Will. Live Bernard. corp., St. Louis (WE). MONTANA.

KOENEMAN. Carl J. Sun River (WS). NEBRASKA.

GILLASPIE. William A. Pickrell (W).

# The Nation's Honor Roll

	ARMY.	Reported March 9.	Total to date.
Killed in action (including 38	I at sea)	0	31,757
Died of wounds		0	13,255
Died of disease		14	20,634
Died of accident and other ca	11503	25	3,132
Wounded in action		219	190,723
Missing in action (not incl leased and returned)			6,083
Totals (Corrected according to			265,584 s.)
M	ARINES.		Total
Deaths, all causes			
Wounded			
Missing in action (including p			
Total	9		F 704
Corrected according			

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- The follow-Nieuw Amsterdam through rain and ing casualties have been made public by ARMY

(Night Report).

Character of casualties is indicated thus:
(K) killed in action; (DW) died of wounds;
(DA) died of accident or other causes;
(DD) died of disease; (W) wounded severally; (WS) wounded slightly; (WU) wounded, degree undetermined; (M) missing; (P) prisoner.

organizations and individuals.

As the soldiers marched from the Holiand-America pier five blocks south to Government Pier 2, the crowds cheered The troops boarded boats that took them to the railroad station in Jersey City, where they got on a train that landed them at Camp Merritt, They will stay there until after the parade and will then be sent to Camp Upton for discharge.

There were all told aboard the Nieuw Amsterdam 2,296 officers and men and 355 civilian passengers who embarked at Soldiers and Plymouth. The soldiers are soldiers wounded slightly: (WU) wounded seightly: (WU) TEAS.

THERE YOUR CITY.

NEW YORK CITY.

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TEXAS.

HALEY Fletcher E. Capt. Houston (WU).

CATON. John J. Beeville (DA).

JOHNSON. John J. Beeville (DA).

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JOHNSON. John J. Beeville (W).

VERNONT.

TYLER, Raiph. corp., William P., Brownsville (DA).

Wounded slightly: (WU).

CATON. John J. Beeville (W).

VERNONT.

TYLER, Raiph. corp., William P., Brownsville (W).

VERNONT.

TYLER, Raiph. corp., William P., Brownsville (DA).

Wounded degree undetermined; (M) misses.

ACTON. John J. Beeville (DA).

JOHNSON. John J. Beeville (W).

VERNONT.

TYLER, Raiph. corp., William P., Brownsville (DA).

WILSON. John J. Beeville (W).

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VERNONT.

TYLER, Raiph. corp., St. William P., Brownsville (W).

WILSON. John J. Beeville (W).

CHRISTOPHER, Gather M., Powhatan (WU WRIGHT, Cue, Lockesburg (DD), YOUNG, Clyde, Palestine (DD). CALIFORNIA. CONNECTICET.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. MEILE, John, sergt., Washington (WU). BARNES, Warren Raymond, Washingto (DA).

IDAHO. SHELMAN, Lane, Springfield (WS). H.LINOIS.

AGUE Clinton, Jr. Rock Island (W.)

HAZRIJD, John D. Chicago (WU)

CARLSON Raymond C. Gerlow (DA).

CRAIN Williant F. Carterville (WU).

GLOVD, Clyde L. Masoumb (DA).

JOHNSON Albert, West Salem (WS).

MATTHEW John, Chicago (WS).

MATTHEW John, Chicago (WS).

MATTHOUR, Louis R. Stratter (WS),

THOMAS, George, Chicago (WS). ILLINOIS.

INDIANA. APPLEGATE, Chester, Muncle (WU) BIXLER, Vinson Heber, Mitchell (W. McNEILL, Dan. Jr., Whiting (W). SNYDER, Russell E., Waukee (DD)

ous parts of the country. Major James M. Kent of 215 West 101st street, who had been with Base Hospital 2, which at one time occupied the chateau of Chauncey M. Depew, said the American surgeons in France were hard to beat.

ENYDER, Russell E. Wankee (DD).

KANSAS.

CHAMBERS, John Luther, Lieut., Osawalomie (WU).

BEILER, Thomas D., Hays (WU).

KENTUCKY.

ONWAY, Thomas T., Lieut., Springfield PALDING, George E., Lieut, Williamsett AYLOR, Walter G., sergt., Winthrop (WC).

RALLOU, Harry A., Monson (WU).

DURAND, Ernest J., Essthampton (WS).

RAVANAH, John A., Lawrence (WS).

NEILLIGAN, Patrick J., Milford (DD).

REARDON, Daniel F., Chicopes Falls (DD).

SONIA, John A., Lancaster (DD).

MICHIGAN. DREVDAHL, Arthur O., Lieut., Manistique

part Church in Rome, came water with all appeal to the people of America to "un-hold the hands of our President with all our night." They said that Europe was wrecked, physically speaking, and liter-write the course of the cou

the milksops, who always follow every war with their yelps. This personnel will include every real soldier eventually, from the general officer to the buck private. And we shall work from the inside out.

"The man who thought he was going to a ping pong tournament and wanted cake for breakfast and a nurse to hold his head, instead of to see the private of the inside out.

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RHODE ISLAND. BARER, Louis, Providence (WU)

SOUTH DAKOTA. DIETZMAN, Byrl A., sergt., Redfield (WU). TENNESSEE. CHAMBERLAIN, Charles Berbert, Lieut Memphis (WI).

MCLLMAN, William W. Greenville (WS).

MILLER, Oliver, Knoxville (DD).

PARRIS, William, Knoxville (M).

POWERS, Gol Condie, Cumberland City (VSTEHLIN, William P., Brownsville (DA).

BURGESS, John Cooping (WS), HURGON, Olea, Occoping (M), COBBS, John, Goode (W), GRIMSLEY, Thomas, Accotink (WS), SNELLINGS, Julian C., St., Richmond (DD) SNOW, Prost Thomas, Barren Springs (W) WASHINGTON. MOREHOUSE, Wilmet C., Seattle (DA)

WEST VIRGINIA.
CHAMBERS. William E. Ottaws (DA).
DALTON. Samuel H. Uffington (WS).
STEPHENSON, Walter, WS1 Humington
(WS). WISCONSIN. HANSEN, Paul Christ, corp., Marinet THELEN, Jos. corp., Marshfield (WI).
HAPKE Charles W. Heaver Run (W).
MEIDAM Irvin H. Appleton (WS).
MURPHY Wilbert, Brodhead (WS).
SCHLEFILBELN, Archie, Oshkosh (W). WYOMING.
FOLLETT, Oliver F., Fox Park (W) OTHER COUNTRIES. Austria-Hungary. SMARSH, Phillip, Bodnavkey (WS)

## ARMY. (Day Report)

CINAGLIA, Mazarone, Picena (WU)

NEW YORK CITY. CALIFORNIA. MacDONALD, Lloyd Proctor, Oakland ILLINOIS.

FILER. George Edward, corp., Chicago GLIDDEN, Clinton Rossette, De Kalb PLATT, William Henry, Chicago (DW). INDIANA. ROSS, William Keith, Aurera (K), RANSAS.

FINK, Charles Allen, Quinter (DD), MASSACHUSETTS, WOODS, Leland Hartwell, Townsend (DD)
MISSOURI. GERHARD, Ernest John, St. Louis (DD) KRAUSE, Maurice Samuel, St. Louis (DW) WILLIAMS, Charles Ferdinand, Jefferson MINNESOTA. AMPBELL John William, corp.,

LINNELL, Harold Minneapells (K). MISSISSIPPI. Curtis Lafayetts, New Albany MONTANA. NEBRASKA. FERGUSON, Cleasant William, Napone (DD).

NEW JERSEY. BECKER Floyd, Bridgeton (K),
SHINDELL, James William, Baronne
(WS).

DENNITIVANIA.

the relatives of the men in the limits the pageant, has been completed, and the names of 6,000 of LATTON, Rush, Bedford county (DW). VIRGINIA. LAWS Charles Thomas, serg). South Richmond (K). OLIVER, Wendell Holmes, Nathalis (DW).

SCHENCK, Edgar G., paymaster clerk, Shawano (DA).
ZEIN, Frank Henry, La Crosse (M). WEST VIRGINIA.
ROBINSON, WILLIAM L. Charleston (W).
KILLED IN ACTION (PREVIOUSLY
REPORTED MISSING).

Privates. PHILLIPS, Charles Arthur, Rochester

Private, NORRIS, Edward Peters, 34 Convent av., DISCHARGED FROM HOSPITAL (PRE-VIOUSLY REPORTED RILLED). Private, POLLOCK, John Harold, Bellevue, Pa.

Minn PERIN, Laster M., Grand Rapida, Mich. WAYMAN, Harry Westley, Salinso, Cal. Corporal. BOLLES, Stephen, Chicago.

## MARINES. NEW YORK CITY.

MOORE, Wm. F. & Pine st. Corona (K). NEW JERSEY. BECKER, Floyd, Bridgeton (K), SHINDELL, James W., \$17 Ave. C. Bay-one (WS).

HOW GERMAN KULTUR FAILED. Four Addresses Announced by the Arts Academy.

American Academy of Arts and Letters.

The addresses, which will be delivered under the auspices of the Academy at the Chemists Club. 50 East Forty-first street, at 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoons, will be delivered by Dr. Henry van Dyke, March 12: Kenyon Cox. March 20: Prof. William M. Sloane. March 27, and Brand Whitlock, on April 12

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The Eniscopal Church pension fund for its clergymen and missionaries equials that of a half dozen of the largest pension granting corporations of the world according to a statement issued yesternoon. March 27, and Brand Whitlock, on In two years since March 1, 1917, the church contributed \$1.181.657.78 for t

## BAKER AND DANIELS INVITED TO REVIEW

Hotels Offer Spreads to 30,000 Men as Date for 27th's Parade Is Changed.

SPECIAL MATINEES ALSO

Families of Soldiers Who Made the Great Sacrifice to Receive Grand Stand Seats.

Among notables expected to witness he parade and review of the Twentyseventh Division up Fifth avenue Tuexday, March 25, are Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, and Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, to whom invitations were telegraphed yesterday. The nvitations were sent by the Mayor's ommittee of welcome to homecoming roops and were signed by Mayor Hylan and Rodman Wanamaker, who is chairman of the welcoming organisation. They would have been sent earlier but for the delay in setting an exact date for he parade

Renewed energy marked the prepara-tions yesterday for the reception and en-tertainment of the 26,000 men who are to participate in the divisional review. With the parade date switched to Tuesday scores of messages were received at divisional headquarters yesterday from

divisional headquarters yesterday from hotel and restaurant proprietors announcing accommodations for as many as 30,000 men if need be.

The same five course dinner will be served to the O'Ryan heroes in more than a hundred leading hotels and restaurants. The menu is under the direction of a group of the city's most eminent chefs, and will be supervised by August Silz and David H. Knott, chairmen of the dinner committee of the Mayor's organization. While the spread to the enlisted men is to be held on the right of the parade Mayor Hylan and his committee will act as hosts to Gen. O'Ryan and his collection of 700 commissioned officers on the previous night at a banquet, the scene of which has not yet been decided upon. ot yet been decided upon.

Treops to Arrive Monday.

The division will be brought into the city in the early afternoon of the day prior to the parade. Special programmes of entertainment are to be provided in practically all the theatres, according to announcement last night by the Mayor's committee, and the soldiers are to be announcement last night by the Mayor's sommittee, and the soldiers are to be fed in the various armories to which they have been assigned for sleeping quarters on the eve of the review. Immediately upon shedding their impedimenta, for they will appear in the parade in full marching order, the men will be led by their officers to the theatres assigned the units. At night most of the men will be given passes to visit their homes, while those who cannot get away or whose homes are outside of the city will be quartered in the armories.

mories.

It was said by Secretary Whalen that representatives of the Mayor's Committee would continue to meet each of the neoming units, and that there will be a flotilla of boats bearing welcomers in behalf of the Mayoratty to go down the bay next Thursday to greet the America with 4,500 incomers, including the Brooklyn and Broux representations of the Twenty-seventh Division, and the steamships Mount Verne and Helandier

Grand Stand to Scat 75,000. A grand stand, which has been concompleted, and the names of 6,000 of the fighting men of the division who were killed or wounded were turned over to the Mayor's Committee yester-day for the purpose of having tickets sont to their families and nearest kin. The grand stand is two and one-half miles long and will east 75,000 persons. The First Field Artillery of the Nov. The First Field Artillery of the New York Guard purposes to stage a benefit in behalf of the 104th Field Artillery Regiment of the Twenty-seventh Division at the Hippodrome next Sunday, in which Ed Wynne, Marie Dressler, Lew Fields, Joe Weber, Julia Arthur and other footlight luminaries will appear. The performance is to be held under the direct supervision of the Honorary Auxiliary Committee of the First Field Artillery, which is composed of officers wives, and of which Mrs. Prentice Strong, wife of the commanding officer, is chairman. The old First Artillery formed the nucleus of the 104th.

Marie Dressler is handling the artistic side of the show, and will appear in her original role of Buttercup, which she has The First Field Artillery of the New

original role of Buffercup, which she has not attempted in twenty-nine years. Assisting her will be Jefferson De Angelia. Craig Campbell. Blanche Duffield and Ralph Horz. A feature of the benefit will be a series of descriptive tableaux depicting the part women played in the war, performed by groups from the Re-Cross, Young Women's Christian Asso-clation, National League for Women's Service, Women's Land Army, State Women's War Relief, Motor Corps Girls of America. Knights of Columbus and the Salvation Army.

The proceeds will go to a general fund to be used for the welfare of the 184th Field Artillery.

OLD 15TH'S MEN NEED JOBS. Appeal Is Issued on Behalf of Negro Soldiers.

Jobs for the men of the 389th Infan-try, the old Fifteenth, are not coming along as fast as the United States Emplayment Service expected. Jasse C. Thomas, examiner in charge, sent out notice yesterday that firms or employers who can give a job to any of these men should call 2375 Seventh avenue, where the special branch of the employment service dealing with colored men and women is located.
"We have an obligation to prove the

decerity of our demonstration by giving the members of this regiment a chance to become reabsorbed in peace time in-dustry," Mr. Thomas said.

EPISCOPAL FUND GROWS FAST. A group of four addresses on the gen. EPISCOPAL FUND GROWS FAST. eral subject of the failure of German kultur was announced yesterday by the Church Gave \$1,181,657 in Two

its clergymen and missionaries equals that of a half dozen of the largest pen-

April 12

There will be an additional address at the same place and hour on April 10 on "The Academy and the English Language." Tributes then will be paid to deceased academicians. Applicants desiring cards of admission may receive the tickets from Robert Underwood Johnson, room 1412, 347 Madison avenue.

church contributed \$1.181.037.78 for the protection of its clergymen. This amount, said Monell Sayre, secretary, represents more than 33 per cent. of all possible assessments payable on the salaries of Episcopal clergymen in the United States and in foreign missionary fields. The fund embraces \$.000 parishes and more than 5,000 clergymen.



# Women Were Just Going to Vote

In the last days of Pompeii, when Vesuvius blew up, and spoiled every-

It's a wise thing for ladies-and gentlemen - to be safeguarded against blow ups and blow outs, especially when spinning along a country road.

And the best protection against blow outs is Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires, those handsome, powerful tires you see on most smart cars-

The tires with the Twin Red-Diamonds on the s\_dewall.

Silvertown's cable-cord body is immune to ordinary puncture. Silvertown Cords also give a special

ease, elegance, and economy, un-

matched by other tires, and render

the full Service Value of all

Goodrich Tires. Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

# Statistically speaking, it was said at the committees office yesterday that to date the Mayor's delegation has met a total of 201,000 men of the returning Expeditionary Forces. High water mark was reached in January, when \$3,000 arrivals were greeted on board fifty-two vessels. The number so far this month is 49,000 soldiers on twenty-six steamships.

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

